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purities and moisture.

In the process of refining sugars the raw sugar is dissolved in about one-third of its weight of water and heated for some time, when it is strained through cloth filters, and then allowed to percolate through beds of animal charcoal, often to the beight of filty feet. Practices in the Courts of Ohio, Marshall and the height of fifty feet.

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As the syrup emerges from the charcoal it is perfectly colorless, and all that
remains to be done is to evaporate the solution in vacuum pans to dryness, leaving
the pure sugar in the granular or crystaline form.

ine form.

The straining removes all pieces of cane, sand and such other impurities as are not dissolved by water, and the charcoal removes the coloring matter. Formerly the serum of bullocks' blood was employed in purifying steer. ployed in purifying sugar. It was put in the sugar when first dissolved, and by its property of congulating it inclosed the mechanically mixed impurities, and brought them to the surface, where they were skimmed off. This practice, howerer, has long since been discontinued.

RROWN SUGAR—HUCRITIES LIKELY TO OCCUR.
Glucose, or grape sugar, slarch, sporules and filluments of fungus. The acarus, fragment of sugar cane, minute sawdust like fragments, gypsum or plaster Paris, dextrin, whiting, bone dust and common salt. Glucose, of which so much has lately been said, is a variety of sugar, chemically speaking, which is manufactured upon a considerable scale by allowing a mixture of starch with a sufficient quantity of water to render it liquid, to flow gradually at a temperature of about 131° in a vat containing water acidulated with one per a temperature of about 131° in a vat containing water acidulated with one per cent of sulphurie acid. This liquor after the starch has been added, is kept constantly at the boiling point, for about half an hour; at the end of which time the starch is completely converted into glucose or grape sugar. The liquor is then drawn off, and the acid neutralized with chalk and concentrated by heat to a density of about 1.28 specific gravity. This variety of sugar is used to mix with raw sugars of commerce, on account of its ening properties than cane sugar, as it sugar. Also, the presence of more or less of the sulphuric acid, or oil of vitriol makes its introduction into the stomach

from 20 to 30 per cent less cane sugar in each pound of brown than exists in the refined or white sugar, and as a point of economy there is nothing gained by the consumer in buying the brown sugar, for he pays for from 5 to 15 per cent of water, which occurs as natural dampness, or is added to increase weight, besides the natural and added foreign substances which be common varieties.

Trom the samples examined, and the facts developed, it seems that the impurities of brown sugar prevail to such an extent and are of such a nature—consisting of live anamalcular or acari, spicules of lungus, grit, woody fibre, etc., that I feel completed to come to the conclusion that brown sugars of commerce are, in general, in a state entirely unfit for human consumption.

With such facts before me, and uniting

am quite sure that no one who pays any attention to the purity of his food, and is aware of the nature of the impurities so frequently abounding in brown sugar, could make use of it.

CONFECTIONERY-IMPURITIES LIKELY TO OC

CUR. Chalk, plaster of paris, clay, starch, tellurium and various substances entering into the composition of the materials used for relicing among a high

ed prove, when the pigments are actually received into the stomach?

I have obtained many samples of candy from various parts of the city, from time to time, the variety mostly obtained being mixed candies. Those specimens which are flavored with wintergreen, peppermint, etc., such as lozenges, motto wafers and others, seem to be all more or less contaminated with plaster of Paris and flour or starch.

The following analysis gives a fair average of some samples of such candies, their retail prices being about twenty-five cents per pound:

White Motto Lezenge. [Red Pepperaint Lozenge. Cane sagar. 46.67; [Lane sagar. 5.154] [Visions to the Paris Exposition, where Messrs. Thurber & Co. obtained a medal for their honey, as well as one from the French Agricultural Society for the set honey in the most marketable form, may remember the exceedingly neat appearance of the honeycomb in these samed as a regular branch of industry in tames, to the paris 2.750 Moisture and undeter. [Ited less] 1.54 (Indees mixed and undeter. [Ited less] 1.54 (Indees mixed and undeter. [Ited less] 1.55 (Indees mixed and the substances. [Ited] 1.55 (Indees mixed and the substances and flour or the lighter on to the lighter and from the lighter on to the lighter and from the ligh

It must not be inforred that all confectionery is thus adulterated. On the contrary, I have found samples which were practically pure and the coloring materials contained were perfectly harmless, but such samples do not occur among the cheaper variety of confectionery. I find that, as a rule, the higher priced candles are proportionately pure, and more care taken in selecting coloring material of harmless nature.

Another sample of spherical shaped red candy gave the following result on analysis:

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that this trade may yet be greatly develone. Already the firm above mentioned,
in addition to a sorps of experienced bee
men to tend the hives, find occupation for That deadly poisons like the above—vermillion and red lead, should have been daily used for the mere sake of imparting color to articles of such general consumption as sugar confectionary—articles consumed chiefly by children, who from their delicate organization are much more susceptible than adults—is both surprising and lamentable. It is surprising, on the one hand, that manufacturers of these articles should have been so reckless as to employ them; and on the other, that our one hand, that manufacturer of the presence of the parliamentary Committee on Adulterations with the following particulars reading the adulteration of sugar confectionery with terra alba or substance, specimens at different samples, of which I have the details. I will speak of what are called mits; they contained 3.03 per cent. of a substance which is sold under the name of terra alba. This terra alba. The second sample contained 2.03 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.03 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.03 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.03 per cent of terra alba. This serva alba I found to be plaster of Paris. The second sample contained 2.03 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.04 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.04 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.04 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.04 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.04 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.04 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.04 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.04 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.04 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra alba. The second sample contained 2.05 per cent of terra al Section 1. Southers.

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The above statement has been corrobonated by some half dozen eminent microscopists in England, and Dr. Barker estimated no fower than 1.400 in 45 grains of sugar or at the rate of 208,000 acuri in each pound of sugar.

Of the other impurities noted above none are so repugneent or harmeful as the two just described, and the general character of most of the others are generally known.

The result of the examination of twenty-five samples of the same source as the white sugars, demonstrates the fact that not one of them were free from glucose, and other impurities.

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